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# Central Florida Future

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## Easy Breezy

Rob Calabrese shines as UCF rolls the Coyotes 38-7 — SEE SPORTS, A7



## Rising powers

Author talks to UCF about the new China and India — SEE NEWS, A2



### College

## IOWA STATE STUDENTS ARE GAGA

A music professor says the Lady Gaga club anthem "Bad Romance" translates better than you might think into the organ-like instrument known as a carillon. Video of the pop hit chiming across Iowa State's campus has racked up hundreds of thousands of views on YouTube. The Des Moines Register reported Friday that professor Tin-Shi Tam played it a week earlier after students started requesting it over the summer.



# Auto burglaries on the rise

UCF PD urging increased awareness

MICHAEL SALERNO  
Contributing Writer

Even old, beat-up cars are not immune to the threat of auto burglaries.

If thieves are not interested in stealing your vehicle, they may break in anyway and take off with your laptop, iPod or any other valuables left lying inside in plain view.

The UCF Police Department is stepping up efforts

to increase awareness of auto burglary prevention, sparked by an increased number of reported auto burglaries on the weekend before the start of fall classes.

According to the police department's public log, which tracks crimes reported within the past 60 days, there were several cases of burglary, theft and suspicious activity taking place in parking lots and

garages.

Sgt. Troy Williamson, the spokesman for the police department, said many of the burglaries took place in parking garages during nighttime hours.

The amount of auto burglaries for August 2010 tripled last year's August total.

There were four burglaries reported in August

PLEASE SEE REGISTERING ON A5



There were 12 auto burglaries in August this year, three times as many as from August of last year, leading the UCF PD to increase patrol around parking areas.

CFF ARCHIVE

### Politics

## GOV. HOPEFUL HAS NEED FOR SPEED

One Nevada gubernatorial hopeful sees a speedy fix to Nevada's budget crisis. Nonpartisan candidate Eugene "Gino" DiSimone believes people would pay for the privilege to drive up to 90 mph on designated highways — and fill the state's depleted coffers. DiSimone calls his idea the "free limit plan." He estimates the plan would bring in \$1 billion a year.



## Breaking news on your cell

Get UCF news sent to your cell phone. Just text the keyword UCFNEWS to 44636.

AROUND CAMPUS, A2

## LOCKHEED MARTIN TO HOST WORK EXPERIENCE EVENT

On Wednesday, the UCF/Lockheed Martin College Work Experience Program will host an information session. The event will take place in the Cape Florida Ballroom of the Student Union at 1 p.m.

LOCAL & STATE, A2

## SEARCH IS ON FOR SUSPECT IN ROAD RAGE SHOOTING

Central Florida authorities are looking for the person suspected in a road rage shooting that left one person dead. Detectives are looking for the driver of a black Nissan SUV.

## MAN DIES AFTER BEING HIT BY FREIGHT TRAIN

Hillsborough County authorities say the man who was killed by a freight train may have fallen asleep on the tracks. The victim was identified Sunday as 46-year-old Henry Charles Schaffer.

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### TODAY'S WEATHER



ISOLATED T-STORMS  
91° 75°  
HIGH LOW

## SGA Senate meeting

# The Senate steps up

SGA overrides veto to Code of Ethics revision

KATIE KUSTURA  
News Editor

As Alexander Sierra stood behind the lectern at Sept. 2's Student Government Association Senate meeting, five other transgender students stood with him in support, but an audience of more than 100 students listened quietly as he shared his story.

"Imagine, for a moment, living in a body that is not your own," the junior biology major said. "When you try to live in a way that makes you feel comfortable, they say you're wrong, confused, a freak. Transitioning is not for the faint of heart."

Sierra's story and the presence of members and supporters of the LGBTQ community came as a response to Maribeth Ehasz's veto of Bill 42-79, Revisions to Title XI: Code of Ethics, which called for the inclusion of



PHOTOS BY EMRE KELLY / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE  
Student Government Association President Michael Kilbride said that he looked forward to the including gender identity in UCF's Code of Ethics.

gender identity in various sections of the Bill.

In a letter addressed to SGA President Michael Kilbride, Ehasz, the vice president of student development and enrollment services, wrote that gender identity is not currently included in the non-discrimination regulation and is inconsistent with UCF's current policy.

Ehasz also acknowledged that she has requested a more thorough review.

"Changes to university regulations must be approved by the president and board of trustees," Ehasz wrote. "I hope that a more thorough review will provide valuable information to

PLEASE SEE OVERRIDE ON A4

# DeVos more than sports management

Students focus on service

TIM FREED  
Contributing Writer

On the evening of Aug. 27, five years after Hurricane Katrina devastated much of the city of New Orleans, jazz music could be heard near the Reflection Pond.

The jazz band, made up of students from Bethune-Cookman University, began to play "Amazing Grace," and a crowd of people with lit candles formed a circle for a moment of silence.

The ceremony, put together by the non-profit organization Hope for Stanley, was held not only to celebrate the hope of the city and honor those who lost their lives, but to also remind everyone that it's been five years since the tragedy and there is still much work to be done.

"We believe that this city will be great once again," said Devan Dignan, a second year graduate student and co-coordinator for Hope for Stanley Alliance, which comprises

PLEASE SEE TRIPS ON A3



COURTESY WAYNE WANG  
Students from the DeVos Sport Business Management program spent time during the summer helping rebuild New Orleans.

# Fast-a-thon a buffet of insight

ADOLFO CEBALLOS  
Contributing Writer

Imagine going without food from sunup to sundown — voluntarily.

That's what Miguel Rodriguez did in an effort to better understand his Muslim peers at the Muslim Student Association's annual Fast-a-thon event held Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Pegasus Ballroom.

"Well, I feel healthier already, for one," said the graduate history student and member of a Protestant church when Abdullah Salawi, MSA's president, asked how his fast went.

"It's wonderful to fast, because you find that solidarity with the poor," Rodriguez told the audience.

The event began with a recitation from the Quran, the religious text of the Islamic faith, by Ahmad Saleem, men's halaqa (religious gathering) chair for the Muslim Student Association.

Salawi, who'd been looking forward to educating individuals regarding the holy month of

PLEASE SEE FASTING ON A6



Student supporters applaud the Student Government Association after it voted to override a veto to a revision of the Code of Ethics.



## AROUND CAMPUS

News and notices for the UCF community

### Lockheed Martin brings work experience to students

The Wednesday session at 1 p.m. presented by Lockheed Martin will inform UCF students about future opportunities and professional work experience.

The event will work with an array of academic disciplines and will help students in gaining training experience applicable to cutting-edge technologies.

### National Pan-Hellenic Council to host event in Union

On Tuesday, the National Pan-Hellenic Council will be hosting an event in the Cape Florida Ballroom of the Student Union.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the event will teach students about the different kinds of organizations in the Pan-Hellenic Council.

### Sexual Wellness 101 to be hosted in Wellness Center

Part one of the Sexual Wellness workshop will be held on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Recreation & Wellness Center.

It will focus on healthy, intimate relations between couples, evaluate the strength of the relationships and how to avoid sexual transmitted diseases.

Avoiding unwanted pregnancies is also a topic that will be covered by the workshop.

1,000 LINK Loot will be awarded to students who attend both parts of the workshop. The second part takes place on Sept. 14 at 5 p.m.

## LOCAL & STATE

Keep local with headlines you may have missed

### Road rage shooting victim dies after getting to hospital

**KISSIMMEE** — One man with a gunshot wound parked his car early Sunday at a 7-Eleven and was later taken to the hospital where he died.

The driver was traveling in Osceola county at the time.

Details of the shooting have not been released.

### Man may have fallen asleep on train tracks

**SEFFNER** — Deputies are investigating the death of a man killed by a train.

A sheriff's office statement says alcoholic drinks were found near the body and Schaffer may have passed out on the tracks.

The train was traveling about 53 mph Saturday night when the engineer noticed something on the tracks.

He said he blew the horn several times but the man did not respond.

### Florida rip currents still dangerously strong

**DAYTONA BEACH** — Strong rip currents are keeping lifeguards busy in Daytona Beach.

On Saturday, lifeguards made about 200 rescues when swimmers were caught in strong rip currents.

Among the most serious rescues according to Beach Patrol Capt. Scott Petersohn was a 14-year-old girl who was pulled from the water and listed in critical condition at a hospital.

Another swimmer was found face down in the water late Friday night.

The person was taken to a hospital where he was in a coma.

Petersohn says the weekend's rescue activity is "way off the scale." The county will keep 88 lifeguard towers open Sunday for rescues.

Anyone caught in a rip current should swim parallel to shore until they are out of the current's pull.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

"While the 20th century was driven by ideologies, the 21st century will be driven by the competitive economies of emerging nations."

— JAGDISH SHETH, AUTHOR OF "CHINDIA RISING"

# CHINDIA RISING

## China, India loom as economic powers

MEISHA PERRIN  
Contributing Writer

On Thursday, Jagdish Sheth, author of *Chindia Rising: How China and India Will Benefit Your Business* and founder of The India, China, America Institute, discussed his research on the status of emerging nations.

About 100 people attended the event in UCF's Key West Ballroom, including diplomat-in-residence Harriet Elam-Thomas and students from David Houghton's American Foreign Policy class.

Sheth had a conversational tone as he discussed the impact of emerging nations in future world markets.

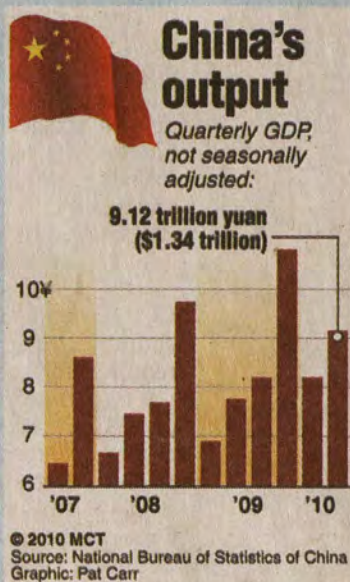
"While the 20th century was driven by ideologies," he noted, "the 21st century will be driven by the competitive economies of emerging nations."

The 20th century triad between the U.S., the European Union and Japan is shifting, with Japan and the EU being replaced by China and India, Sheth said.

The term "Chindia," coined by Indian politician Jai Ram Ramesh, refers to the simultaneous rise and ultimate impact of both countries on the world economy. It was a very radical thought at the time it was coined.

Now, the BRIC countries (Brazil, Russia, India and China) are deemed to all be at similar stages in advancement, where they will have comparable economies to that of the seven industrialized nations and perhaps shift the future of global economic power in their favor.

According to Sheth, the forces driving this huge shift in power are the aging of affluent nations, the economic reforms in emerging



markets, the technical collapse of communism and economic pragmatism. Sheth said these four nations will drive the 21st century markets.

Based on purchasing power parity, a theory of long-term equilibrium exchange rates based on relative price levels of two countries, China has the second largest economy.

India, with the fourth largest economy, is quickly rising to third place and will presumably surpass Japan after further developing its infrastructure and finalizing its economic policies.

Meanwhile, other Asian countries — such as South Korea and Japan — are aligning with each other and investing in Indian manufacturing.

Ultimately, the race for resources, markets and leadership can only be halted by the environ-

ment. "Strange bedfellows" of Chindian influence in Africa will become more common, and a mostly spiritual "Easternization" is beginning, as evidenced by Christian yoga.

The birth rates in Spain and Italy are well below the replacement fertility rate of 2.1, keeping them out of the race for power.

The replacement fertility rate is a projection of the number of children a newborn girl would give birth to in her lifetime.

Spain has a birth rate (per thousand people per year) of 10.8. Italy's is 9.2, and the rate is 13.5 in the U.S. The recent waves of immigration in the U.S. are relatively insignificant in affecting population and production. Meanwhile, India is developing its citizenry to become more and more educated, according to Sheth.

Jamaal Weatherspoon, a senior international relations major, enjoyed the presentation, though he questioned how India would be able to revamp its infrastructure.

"Indian children have the highest death rate by starvation," he said.

After the question-and-answer session ended, Weatherspoon was able to sidirect his question to Sheth and talk face-to-face for a few minutes.

"I would have liked a little more time for questions," Weatherspoon said, "but all things considered, it was a good presentation."



## LOCAL WEATHER



**Today**  
ISOLATED  
T-STORMS  
High: 91°  
Low: 75°

### TODAY IN DETAIL

Today: Partly cloudy, chance of a thunderstorm. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the mid 70s.



**Wednesday** High: 89°  
ISOL. T-STORMS Low: 74°



**Thursday** High: 90°  
SUNNY Low: 74°

# Central Florida Future

The Student Newspaper at UCF since 1968

September 7, 2010  
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## NEWSROOM

407-447-4558

### Editor-in-Chief

Emre Kelly x213  
CFFeditor@gmail.com

### News Editors

Brandi Broxson x213  
Katie Kustura x213  
News.CFF@gmail.com

### Online News Editor

Meghan Lindner x213  
Online.CFF@gmail.com

### Opinions Editors

Jerriann Sullivan x213  
Adrienne Cutway x213  
Opinions.CFF@gmail.com

### Sports Editors

Danny Aiello x215  
Mike Balducci x215  
Sports.CFF@gmail.com

### Variety Editor

Jessica Martin x214  
Variety.CFF@gmail.com

### Photo Editor

Rami Rotlewicz x213  
Photo.CFF@gmail.com

### Staff Writers

Kerri Anne Renzulli, Matt Reinstette, Gretha McCandele, Camille Thomas, Becky Jackson, Jessica Campbell

### Staff Photographers

Tina Russell, Adolfo Ceballos, Katie Dees, Kathryn Page, Michelle Davis, Amy Simpson, Kevin Harris

### Copy Editors

Padrick Brewer, Tamra Martin, Michelle Dendy, Adrienne Cutway

### Production

Joseph Mangabat  
Mark Thorstenson

### Editorial Adviser

Michelle Yoffee  
MichelleY@SeminoleChronicle.com

## BUSINESS

407-447-4555

### Advertising Sales Director

Adam VerCammen x204  
AdamV@KnightNewspapers.com

### Distribution Manager

Chris Biddulph x211  
ChrisB@KnightNewspapers.com

### General Manager

Raymond G. Bush x220  
RayB@KnightNewspapers.com

Fax: 407-447-4556

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## LET US KNOW

The Future is working to compile information about organizations and events in the UCF community for our calendar on UCFNews.com and the Around Campus section of the paper.

If you know of any information you or your organization would like us to include, send an e-mail to Events.CFF@gmail.com



# Digital school supplies make way to UCF

BRANDON HAMILTON  
Contributing Writer

This school year, UCF faculty and students have a new way to get the most out of their textbooks.

The UCF Bookstore and Barnes & Noble have partnered with CourseSmart to offer a new e-textbook program, making UCF the first university in Florida to offer a solution that combines textbooks, articles and the ability to add notes digitally for both students and faculty.

"Coursework can be organized into folders, books can be highlighted, annotated, tagged and searched, and multiple materials can be read at once," said Katie Byrne, program manager for the Barnes & Noble Campus Ambassador program.

CourseSmart, the world's largest digital course materials provider, will allow faculty to engage in a Faculty Instant Access program, free, immediate, online access to the most popular textbooks available in North American higher education.

Other universities that have the program include: Arizona State University, Auburn University, Texas A&M University and the University of Tennessee.



The UCF Bookstore's new partnership with CourseSmart will allow students to organize and manipulate their e-textbooks, a task made easier with Barnes & Noble's textbook reader application. COURTESY BARNES & NOBLE

"Faculty review and selection of textbooks can be a time-consuming and laborious process," said Joel Hartman, UCF's vice

provost for Information Technologies and Resources. "CourseSmart Faculty Instant Access promises to provide our

faculty with online tools to quickly and easily find and review texts across a wide range of disciplines."

Byrne said students are able to access the e-textbook program through Barnes & Noble's textbook reader application, NOOKstudy, which is compatible with PCs and Macs.

NOOKstudy is free for UCF students to download and no extra equipment is required for use. Many of the e-textbook's available can be purchased online or at the bookstore.

"NOOKstudy allows students to combine all their course materials into one place," said Byrne, who believes the ability to tag,

highlight and take notes within an e-textbook will serve as one of the many benefits to faculty and students.

Junior elementary education major Yanique Vaughn said e-textbooks are a good idea because more people are using their computers and phones to take notes instead of carrying books around.

Vaughn also likes e-textbooks for financial and convenience reasons.

"It is cheaper, and renting books give you more days to try out the book and see if you are going to actually need it in class," she said.

Other students favor renting their textbooks because they can highlight and take notes in their rented books, as long as the textbook is returned to the bookstore within 10 days after the end of final exam period.

"I have become a new fan of textbook rentals because I pay less," senior sports management major Erica Wilkerson said. "I don't understand why I would buy a book and not get the full amount back or can't even return it."

NOOKstudy is available by download from the textbooks link on the bookstore's website at [ucf.bncollege.com](http://ucf.bncollege.com).

## Trips open students' eyes

FROM A1

58 students from the DeVos Sports Business Management program that perform volunteer work in New Orleans.

On Aug. 15, the group went to the city for five days and rebuilt homes, fixed recreational parks and delivered goods to those in need.

"We all have a calling from God to help and serve one another," said Austin Moss, who has attended four Hope for Stanley trips and is also pursuing a master's in sports business management. "It's rewarding to know you can help others."

The most recent trip in August marks Hope for Stanley's 25th journey to New Orleans since Richard Lapchick, chair and director of the DeVos Sports Business Management program, first took 10 DeVos students, his family and a couple family friends to New Orleans to offer community service in December 2006.

"The Lower Ninth Ward hasn't improved much since the storm," Lapchick said. "We think it's important to help residents believe that they can get into a home that they can't even see."

During the trip in 2006, the group met Stanley Stewart, a parishioner who was considering leaving his damaged home permanently and

starting a new life for himself and his family. Since his home was just a few blocks away from a levee, the house had been severely damaged by 14 feet of flooding and needed a great deal of work.

In response to Stewart's dire situation, the 10 students took it upon themselves to rebuild his home.

During a period of 10 months, more UCF students came on different trips during spring break and summer break to gut out the water, rebuild the interior, fix the roof and move Stewart and his family into their new home.

Even in the face of hardship and great difficulty, Stewart offered the students encouraging thoughts and told them to keep strong. It was these traits that he possessed that inspired the group to take on the name Hope for Stanley, and in February 2007, the Hope for Stanley Alliance was officially launched.

"Stanley is personally one of the most amazing people I've ever met," Dignan said. "His attitude is a representation of the spirit of New Orleans."

Over a span of 25 trips, the nonprofit, inspired by the parishioner, has had more than 700 volunteers and has spent more than \$23,000 in repairs, making it their mission to

show how sports can promote social change.

The DeVos Sports Business Management program places community service high on its list of priorities, requiring students to perform at least 40 hours of service a semester.

"I believe that these trips firmly reinforce how the program can help people," Lapchick said. "They give students examples of how a team that they might work for someday can help communities."

Dignan said he believes that sports and helping the community go hand-in-hand and that sports organizations should feel obligated to give back because of their huge influence.

Rita Grayson, a DeVos student who has been on three trips and is a New Orleans native, felt a great drive to come back to her city and help out.

"These trips have opened my eyes to the uniqueness of my city," Grayson said. "You can see how much these people love New Orleans."

Hope for Stanley Alliance goes to New Orleans once every winter and spring break, as well as twice during the summer.

There is a trip scheduled for Dec. 12. Students interested should e-mail [hopeforstanley@gmail.com](mailto:hopeforstanley@gmail.com).

ENROLLMENT DEADLINE: SEPTEMBER 30

## DENTAL INSURANCE 101:

YOU DO THE MATH

Example

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	Cleaning	\$49
	<b>Total</b>	<b>\$155</b>

You pay \$155 out of your own pocket.

Appointment #2	1 White Filing	\$85
	1 White Filing	\$85
	<b>Total</b>	<b>\$170</b>

You pay \$170 out of your own pocket.

**TOTAL YOU PAY FOR BOTH APPOINTMENTS: \$325**

Example

AETNA STUDENT DENTAL INSURANCE

Appointment #1	New patient exam	\$37
	X-rays	\$69
	Cleaning	\$49
	<b>Total</b>	<b>\$155</b>

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Appointment #2	1 White Filing	\$85
	1 White Filing	\$85
	Aetna Coverage	-\$96
	<b>Total</b>	<b>\$74</b>

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**TOTAL YOU PAY FOR BOTH APPOINTMENTS: \$74**

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# Everyone's a ground zero stakeholder

**SAMANTHA GROSS**  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — It is a place of sacrifice. A place of mourning. A place people pass by on their way to grab lunch. It's a place where tourists crane their necks to snatch a glimpse around barriers walling off an enormous construction site — which is also what it is.

Ground zero. Depending on whom you talk to, it's a scar on this city where horror still lingers, a bustling hive symbolizing the resilience of a nation, or simply, for those who live and work nearby, a place where life goes on.

In recent weeks, as debate has raged over the placement of a planned Islamic cultural center and mosque a couple of blocks from the construction, Americans have been reminded of just how many people lay claim to this place, the focal point for all those who have a stake in the legacy of Sept. 11.

Almost everyone has a stake.

Gesturing at the land he helped clear in the weeks after 9/11, Louis Pabon believes he knows who owns it: "This is mine."

Today he is wearing his hard hat again, standing at the gates of St. Paul's Chapel, hawking the photos that he took of the wreckage. Tourists stop in the sun to look at the images of smoky desolation.

Take a walk around ground zero, and you can get lost in the throngs. Among the tourist crowds at St. Paul's, a block away, a woman sipping a strawberry smoothie walks past an altar covered with photos of the dead. Outside, beneath cranes that glint red in the sun, construction workers cluster. A woman in a business suit and white sneakers speeds down the sidewalk. Burger King is full, and at Century 21 department store, across from the construction, polo shirts are 85 percent off.

This place was once a giant plaza filled with businesspeople and tourists and shoppers and commuters rushing to the subway. Then, on one sunny

September Tuesday in 2001, it became suddenly a place of history and loss. Within 24 hours, someone had dubbed it ground zero, and it was never the same.

After 9/11, there were weeks, and months, of coming to grips. Everyone had lost something. A child. An acquaintance. A skyline. A sense of safety. A center of business. A solid stock portfolio. A feeling that we knew where everything was heading.

The city's Muslims, many of them, lost a willingness to speak out. They had enjoyed a kind of anonymity — a knowledge that they were just another ingredient in the hearty stew of New York. But since Sept. 11, they have felt an unwanted spotlight, and some have been afraid.

"Now no one can talk about Islam ... because Islam became like equal to violence," says Nouredine Elberhoumi, a cab driver who says that after Sept. 11 he stopped volunteering information about his religious affiliation. "In their mind, Islam is always going back to Iraq, Afghanistan, 9/11 — that's it."

In the days after the attacks, the nation was in a wrenching, gripping catharsis. We were mourning our dead. We were mourning the accustomed path, whatever it was, that had been ripped out from under us. We were on a new, uncertain course.

Before the week was out, the pastor at St. Paul's began calling the site of the devastation "sacred ground." On Sept. 20, Katie Couric told TV viewers it "should be hallowed." For the family members of more than 1,100 of the victims whose remains were never recovered, it is the only gravesite they have.

"This pit of evil and doom," Sally Regenhard calls it now, her voice shaking nine years after the death here of her firefighter son, Christian.

"My son's beautiful remains are forever scattered," she says. "Ground zero is a burial ground."

Since that awful day, the story of the site has been through what seem like endless chapters.

There were battles over the land — over the prolonged search for victims' remains that kept turning

up more tiny body parts in the soil five years later. The developer and insurance companies fought over payouts. The state and the developer haggled over financing and how many towers would be rebuilt.

Some families successfully challenged the creation of a freedom museum at the site, and some questioned whether a planned performing arts center there is appropriate. How best to pay respect to the dead?

Now, most everyone is staking out a position on the planned Islamic cultural center, to include a mosque, auditorium and other facilities about two blocks from the construction barriers. Some say the

location should be moved out of sensitivity, because the Sept. 11 hijackers claimed to act in the name of Islam. Others say that moving the mosque would be bowing to intolerance and curtailing religious freedom.

Through all of this conflict, ground zero has been shuttered. Few have walked on its soil, except for the workers who cleared the site and those who are rebuilding it. Family members and others invited to the yearly memorial ceremonies have been allowed in, as was the pope on his 2008 pilgrimage.

But most have been unable to enter. At first, some people walked up to

the barricades to post pictures of the missing, others to keep watch on the dead. More came. Out-of-towners started filling the sidewalks at the edge of the construction, holding up maps and asking passers-by: What's the best spot to see ground zero?

With so few allowed in, everyone who journeyed to this untouchable space could make of it what they would. So what happens after the planned memorial opening on Sept. 11, 2011 — when the public is allowed inside the walled-off space?

Although the rules haven't been finalized, one could imagine a jogger passing through and pausing to take a drag off her

water bottle, a group of kids breakdancing for tips, a businessman unwrapping his sandwich for lunch on a sunny bench.

Sacred or no, in many ways this space will belong to the American people — those who come to mourn the most personal of losses, those who come for all the other reasons, and even those who don't come at all, but know this place is now no longer just a hole in the ground.

The memorial was always intended to become a vibrant space again — to "be stitched back into the grid of lower Manhattan," says professor James E. Young, a member of the panel that selected the memorial design.



Maribeth Ehasz stands during the Student Government Association Senate meeting to defend her veto of a bill that would revise UCF's Code of Ethics.

## Override puts bill back in play

FROM A1

make an informed decision about any proposed policy changes in the future."

Despite her veto, which Senate voted to override, Assistant Director of Diversity Education and Student Engagement Michael Freeman said that he was thankful for her position because the issue otherwise might not have come to their attention.

"I very much appreciate Dr. Ehasz being up there," Freeman said.

Freeman also said that he'd been in talks with her about the issue after the student's reaction to the ruling.

"I do believe because of our conversations over the past 24 hours that this is something she's committed to doing," he said.

Michael Moesch, chair of the governmental affairs committee and proponent of overriding Ehasz's vote, said the brunt of the blame shouldn't fall on Ehasz but on the administration as a whole.

"Like I said at the end, I just don't understand," Moesch said. "I just can't get it through my head how you can sit here, and I understand the logistics part that tomorrow not everything will be in place, but why not start? We represent these students. They're angry about this, and they want these changes to be made because they're not being treated as equal human beings."

Before moving on to the rest of the agenda, Kilbride made a statement regarding how he plans to vote on the issue.

"I hope we can continue to advance this issue forward to higher levels," Kilbride said. "As a member of the board of trustees, I would be proud to vote for the change of university policy to include this in our protective policies."

In addition to the override of Ehasz's veto, another item on Thursday night's agenda that was in regard to the transgender community was Resolution 42-50 (Resolution Calling for Greater Inclusiveness of Transgender Students at the University of Central Florida), which was passed.

"To see these changes does influence the student body," said Eden Wetherell, a former president of Equal at UCF.

Other items on the agenda that passed includ-

ed: Bill 42-110 (Funding for 12 members of the Chocolate Club to travel to the 13th Annual New York International Chocolate Convention in Manhattan, N.Y.), Bill 42-111 (Funding for eight members of CEO Knights to travel to the Collegiate Entrepreneurs Organization 2010 National Conference in Chicago) and Bill 42-108 (Funding for Chabad Jewish Student Group to host the UCF's Torah Dedication Ceremony).

Bill 42-107 (Funding for 32 members of the American Humanics Student Association to attend the 2011 American Humanics Management/Leadership Institute in Orlando) was postponed, as was Bill 42-102 (Revision to Student Government Statutes Title VIII: The Finance Code).

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# Registering valuables makes recovery easier

FROM A1

2009, and 12 reported in August 2010, according to the UCF Police Department's proximity property crime log.

August has had more burglaries, than any other month in 2010.

Williamson responded to the crime reports by increasing police presence anywhere where vehicles park on campus.

"We are targeting every garage and parking lots on campus with extra patrol," he said.

In addition, Williamson sent out a community alert warning students, faculty and staff of the rise in auto theft and burglaries.

He said there was "a small drop" in reported burglaries since the alert was sent out, but he warned the threat still exists.

"We want students and staff to continue securing their electronic devices and other items that may be of interest to being stolen," he said.

To prevent auto burglaries, the police department recommends motorists always roll up their vehi-

cle's windows and keep the doors locked, remove valuables from the vehicle or store them in the trunk, and to report any instance of suspicious activity in a parking lot or garage to the police.

They also encourage people to register the make, model and serial numbers of valuables with the police department so in the event the item is stolen, it can be recovered by law enforcement and returned to the rightful owner.

"Our property registration program helps students record their items that have serial numbers that if later they are stolen, our chances of recovery are greater if they are sold at pawn shops," Williamson said.

Students and staff can also participate in Operation ID, a nationally recognized program working to protect against theft.

Participants have their driver's license number engraved on valuables as an identifying mark.

As the police continue to raise awareness of prevention tips, students are remaining vigilant.

Melanie Hagans, a

forensic science major, said she always keeps her car locked and keeps her valuables out of sight.

She suggested it is unwise for drivers not to keep their vehicles locked.

"You've got to be stupid to trust these people," she said.

She said she also tries to park in well-lit and heavily populated areas because she worries about suspicious activity that could lead to a life-threatening situation.

"That's what scares me more than anything else," she said. "Stuff is just stuff. My life is more important."

Williamson said police are visiting the campus housing communities to conduct crime prevention meetings. He said apartment communities in the area are also vulnerable to the threat of auto burglaries.

Police visited Apollo, Pegasus Pointe and Lake Claire last week and plan to visit Tower 4 on Thursday and Hercules on Oct. 5.

For more information on crime prevention tips and programs, visit the UCF Police Department's website at [police.ucf.edu](http://police.ucf.edu).

## UCF SAFETY TIPS

### AT HOME:

- Keep doors locked at all times, even if you are only away for a few moments. Do not "prop open" doors in the residence halls.
- Be assertive and demand that any unwanted person in our residence leave, or leave yourself. Anyone who refuses to leave is a trespasser. If you live in a residence hall call police.
- Make sure hallways, entrances, garages, and ground are well lit. Leave porch lights on all night. When you expect to return after dark, leave an interior light on with shades drawn. If you live on campus, report any malfunctioning light at (407) 823 - 5223.
- Know who is at your door before you open it. Campus staff carry identification, and no solicitors are allowed on campus. If you live off campus, install a peephole in your front door.
- Make calls for strangers, who want to use your phone. Don't open your door or let them in.
- List initials and last name only on your mailbox or door and in the telephone book.
- Get to know your neighbors. If you live off campus, join a neighborhood watch system and share information on suspicious circumstances.

### AWAY FROM HOME:

- Walk or jog with a friend. Avoid jogging after dark. If you must, stay in well-lit areas, walk midpoint between curbs and buildings and away from alleys and bushes.
- Tell someone where are you going and when you will return.
- Don't fight back if your purse or wallet is snatched. Turn it over to the thief rather than risk personal injury, and call the police immediately.
- Be careful about when and where you patronize Automatic Teller Machines (ATM). Accessing ATM cash in remote locations, particularly after nightfall, could expose you to risk of robbery and personal injury.
- Avoid working or studying alone in a public-access building at night.

### YOUR PROPERTY:

- Use a "disk" style padlock (not the "master lock" type) on all storage units. Checks the unit periodically to make sure nothing has been disturbed.
- Don't lend your keys. Keys can be duplicated.
- Don't mark your key chain with your name, address or license number. Lost keys can lead to theft.
- Engrave or mark all valuable personal property with your name and phone number. Keep an inventory of items.
- Move valuable items out of easy sight of windows and doors.
- Lock your vehicle at all times.
- Copy all important papers and cards that you carry in your purse or wallet, including your driver's license. Keep the copies in a safe place - the information will be invaluable if they are stolen or lost.
- Copy your vehicle registration. If your vehicle is stolen, it cannot be entered into the nationwide law enforcement network without this information.
- Don't stop for stranded motorists. You are of greater help to them by calling police.
- Keep valuables in the trunk of your vehicle, not on the seats.
- Park your car in well-lit areas.
- Remove all keys from your vehicle. Thieves look for keys. Walk with your keys in your hand.

### IN YOUR CAR:

- Check the back seat before entering.
- Keep your vehicle doors locked at all times, even when driving in daylight, so no one can jump in at a red light.
- Keep enough gas in your tank for emergencies.
- Don't offer rides to anyone you do not know, even if he or she claims to be a student.
- Honk your horn — a good deterrent — if someone suspicious approaches your vehicle. Criminals don't like attention.
- Lift the hood, put on the flashers, and wait inside for help with the doors locked if your car breaks down. Ask people who stop to call the police or AAA for you. Don't accept a ride with anyone you do not know.

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CFF ARCHIVE

Along with increased patrols, the UCF Police Department also sent out a release to the the community warning of burglaries.

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# Fasting event focuses on more than not eating

FROM A1

Ramadan and on Islam as a whole, told the audience that fasting is not unique to Muslims.

"A lot of faiths, certainly the Jews and Christians, had fasting prescribed to them," Salawi said.

Nadine Abu-Jubara, marketing director for AlMaghrib Florida, an institution devoted to providing courses in Islam, also spoke at the event.

Abu-Jubara says that while people in good health must observe Ramadan, others may be exempt.

"God tells us in the Quran that if fasting, in the timeframe that you're required to fast, is going to create a difficulty on you that you cannot endure, then you are exempt from fasting," Abu-Jubara said.

Abu-Jubara also said that Muslims must maintain control of emotions, such as anger. Jubara uses an example of a driver cutting you off on the highway as an example of the discipline that Muslims must observe during Ramadan.

"If that guy cuts you off on the highway as you're cruising, control yourself. Remind yourself, 'Oh God, I am fasting,'" Abu-Jubara said. "Just let it go."

Abu-Jubara also addressed a common misconception about the breaking of the fast.

She said it's not just a time to chow down and fill your belly in preparation for the following day's fast, it's a time for family and for friends to get together, reflect on the day that just passed and express gratitude and thankfulness for their blessings.

Dr. Ali Shehata, a Central Florida physician and Islam expert, spoke about the physical benefits of fasting.

He said a common mis-

conception is that fasting is harmful, but in reality it's beneficial for a person.

"Certainly, if you're not putting all that stuff in your stomach, blood can go elsewhere and focus," Shehata said.

According to the U.S. National Academy of Sciences, fasting reduces stress on the body, can improve blood flow and make your body more efficient.

Shehata also said that fasting helps with cardiovascular diseases, as well as diabetes, and it aids in the growth of the immune system and the slowing of aging.

Another speaker at this event was Muhammad Ishak Adam, who came in representation of Project Downtown: Orlando, an organization devoted to helping less fortunate and one of the charities MSA would be donating to.

Adam highlighted the contrast between the lives of the people in the room and those who are not able to find food to eat.

"For every one of us that's going to have dinner here, approximately five people are going to go hungry in the Orlando area," Adam said.

After Adam spoke, a call to prayer, known as Adhan, was held for three minutes and then the fast was officially broken. Non-Muslims were allowed to get in line for the free banquet prepared by MSA. Muslims continued their prayers for a few more minutes and eventually had their food brought to them by volunteers. Items on the menu included hummus, salad, pita bread, biryani rice and a chole salad.

Following the meal, Saleem continued the discussion on Ramadan.

He said that God places



Speakers at the Muslim Student Association's Fast-a-thon on Wednesday talked about what Ramadan means.

PHOTOS BY ADOLFO CEBALLOS / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

humans higher than animals and blesses them for donating their time and money to those who require it.

He also discussed the flooding disaster in Pakistan that happened more than a month ago.

He said the flood destroyed more than 1.2 million homes and displaced more than 20 million people.

"Think of all of Florida being flooded," Saleem said. "I think that analogy serves its purpose in showing the big magnitude of this flood."

Saleem implored people to help in any way that they can and reminded attendees that donations were being accepted for Project Downtown: Orlando and for Islamic Relief USA.

Like Rodriguez, Leslie Cordero, a senior English literature major and non-Muslim, participated to gain a further understanding of the

Islamic faith.

"As a non-Muslim, I wanted to gain a different perspective on Islam and see what it was like for myself," said Cordero, who'd been fasting since the second week of Ramadan.

Aysa Kahn, an MSA volunteer, attended the event with her husband and two children to show

support for Islam.

Kahn said she felt that it was important to attend this event and to help to dispel what she feels are misconceptions about Islam.

"If you look around on your campus, you'll find that we're just average Americans, with just a different set of beliefs," she said.

## Ramadan

The world's Muslims observe Ramadan, their month of spiritual discipline, by fasting, abstinence and prayer during daylight hours.



### Calendar

- Muslims use the lunar calendar of 354 days (12 months of 28 to 30 days each); Ramadan is the ninth month
- Since lunar year is shorter than 365-day solar year, Ramadan occurs earlier each year in the Western calendar



### Origin

- On the 27th day of Ramadan, the Quran, the sacred book of Islam, began to be revealed to the prophet Muhammad



### Fasting

- Healthy adults consume nothing between sunrise and sunset, not even water; sex and smoking are forbidden
- Normal daily tasks are performed; business hours may be shortened



### Reasons for fast

- Religious duty specified in the Koran
- Purifies body and strengthens individual's faith
- Creates common bond with poor



### Meals

- A small meal is eaten before sunrise
- Muslims gather for prayer and a meal after sunset; evenings are festive



### Fasting's end

- A feast, "eid al-fitr," marks the end of Ramadan; celebrations can last several days



### Festivities

- Friends and family gather to pray, eat, exchange gifts
- In some countries, shops and cafes stay open all night

Source: University of Chicago's Center for Middle Eastern Studies

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UCF 38 | SOUTH DAKOTA 7

## Cala-breeze



EMRE KELLY / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Junior quarterback Rob Calabrese and the Knights celebrate after his touchdown pass to A.J. Guyton late in the second quarter. Calabrese had his finest game with the Knights, throwing for 176 yards and the touchdown.

## Defensive line, QB play reverse roles in 38-7 rout

MIKE BALDUCCI  
Sports Editor

For years, it's been the same old story: efficient defense, suspect offense.

In a strange twist on the old classic, Sunday's season-opening win over South Dakota reversed the roles.

Rob Calabrese has been talked up throughout pre-season camp for his improved poise in the pocket, and after going a perfect 9 for 9 in the first half, it's not so difficult to buy into the hype that this may just be his year.

Calabrese threw for 140 yards in the first half and didn't throw his first incompletion until an overthrow on a deep route in the third quarter. For reference, it took Calabrese until Week

Nine last year against Texas before he amassed 140 yards on the season.

Before writing off Calabrese's success because of the FCS opponent, remember that he had a terrible opening-game against FCS Samford in '09, throwing for 28 yards and completing just three of seven passes. He has certainly improved his game, and next Saturday against NC State will be a good litmus test for the junior's season to come.

The defensive line, however, did not earn similar praise.

Everyone knew replacing defensive tackles Torell Troup and Travis Timmons would be no easy task. With two freshmen starting up

PLEASE SEE DAVIS ON A8

## Calabrese shines as Knights cruise

CARLOS PINEDA  
Football beat writer

In a matter of 15 minutes, junior quarterback Rob Calabrese silenced his critics — at least for one game.

Calabrese guided the Knights offense to a touchdown in its first two possessions as UCF defeated South Dakota 38-7 in Saturday night's season opener at Bright House Networks Stadium.

The Knights took a 7-0 lead on Jonathan Davis' 1-yard touchdown run. The offense moved the ball fluidly from its 25-yard line with a 10-play, 75-yard drive that ate up more than five minutes.

"I thought, offensively, we executed very well for the first game," head coach George O'Leary said.

Calabrese was nearly

## NOTEWORTHY

## TOTAL CONTROL

UCF's 472 yards of offense was its best in a season opener since posting 560 yards at Louisiana Tech on Sept. 5, 1998. The Knights totaled 231 yards on the ground and 241 yards via the air.

## ROCKET ROB

Junior quarterback Rob Calabrese finished the game 12 of 15 passing for 176 yards with a touchdown.

## GO-TO-GUYTON

Junior wide receiver A.J. Guyton was the top target Saturday, leading the Knights with eight catches for 127 yards and a touchdown.

## NO TIME FOR A COMEBACK

The Knights held the edge in time of possession in each quarter and made it into South Dakota territory in all of their eight drives, scoring on six of them.

PLEASE SEE OFFENSE ON A8

perfect. It was a complete contrast from his opening performance last year against Samford, in which he threw for 28 yards.

Instead, Calabrese showed confidence and poise in the pocket. He waited for the play to develop instead of panicking and making errors.

"He managed the offense really well, made the right checks and threw against some pressure," O'Leary said about Calabrese's performance. "I was happy to see him play well and, hopefully, he will grow with some confidence."

## Men's soccer



ALEX SCHIERHOLTZ / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Cameron Cooksey, junior, scored two goals in the Knights' opening-game 5-0 rout over Jacksonville University. The Knights play Florida Atlantic on Monday at 3 p.m. at the UCF Soccer Complex.

## Jacksonville shut out in season-opener 5-0

JASON CROOK  
Men's soccer beat writer

The men's soccer team opened its 2010 season in dominating fashion Wednesday night with a 5-0 rout of Jacksonville University at the UCF Soccer Complex.

Four different Knights scored, including a pair of goals from forward Cameron Cooksey, and the rest of the team were firing on all cylinders, a step ahead of JU in every aspect of the game.

"It's positive momentum," said

head coach Bryan Cunningham. "We treated preseason like the regular season and it really showed tonight with their energy and their discipline in defending, and that is what we are most proud of."

Jacksonville missed a golden opportunity to grab the early momentum just a minute into the game, ringing a shot off the crossbar from close-range.

The Dolphins never fully recovered. The Dolphins managed just

PLEASE SEE BACHER'S ON A9

Schedule



## MEN'S SOCCER

## FLORIDA

## ATLANTIC

## MONDAY

3 P.M. (HOME)

The Knights, coming off three consecutive shutout wins, will look to extend their winning streak as they host the FAU Owls.

## UNC

## WILMINGTON

## FRIDAY

7:30 P.M. (AWAY)

The Knights finally hit the road for a battle with the Seahawks.

## LONG ISLAND

## SUNDAY

NOON (AWAY)

The Knights and Blackbirds meet in Wilmington, North Carolina, for a game in the Courtyard Marriott Classic.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

## HARVARD

## FRIDAY

7 P.M. (HOME)

The Knights wrap up their homestand with a game against the Harvard Crimson.

## FLORIDA STATE

## UNIVERSITY

## SUNDAY

1 P.M. (AWAY)

Before departing for Arizona the Knights travel to Tallahassee to take on in-state rival Florida State.



## FOOTBALL

## NC STATE

## SATURDAY

7:30 P.M. (HOME)

Coming off a win in the season-opener against South Dakota, the Knights will look to continue their season unbeaten when the Wolfpack visit Orlando.

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## Women's soccer

## Knights top Bulls in double-overtime thriller

DAVID BUCHMAN  
Women's soccer beat writer

Friday night at the University of South Florida Soccer Stadium, it was a great time to be a Knight.

The Knights (2-1-0) squeaked out a double-overtime win against the Bulls (3-1-0) in their first trip to Tampa since 2003.

The lone goal in the 1-0

victory for the Knights came in the 102nd minute by junior forward Tishia Jewell.

Jewell led all players with four shots on goal in the match.

Amanda Martorana dribbled the ball up and crossed it to Jewell, who initially headed the ball.

Jewell then gained ball control and put it in the

back of the net for her first career goal as a Knight.

Martorana was awarded with her first assist of the season.

The Knights are now 5-1-0 all time against their in-state rival.

"Tonight was a good battle between in-state teams," UCF coach Amanda Cromwell said in

a release. "Both sides had chances, and we created good opportunities early, but we didn't finish them. We kept being persistent and going at them, and finally we got the game-winner. Our back line was very good and Jaclyn played well in goal."

"It was a great team effort and it was important to get this win on the

road."

Senior goalie Jaclyn Meade made her collegiate debut in the shutout.

Meade had six saves on the night as the Knights defense allowed just one shot on goal in the second half.

The Knights usual starting goalie, Aline Reis, sat out the match because of an injury sustained in

practice last week.

The Knights will take on the Harvard Crimson at the UCF Soccer Complex at 7 p.m. Friday.

A date in Tallahassee to take on Florida State will follow on Sunday at 1 p.m.

The No. 5 Seminoles are 3-1-0 on the season and are coming off a loss at Auburn in overtime.

## Offense looks sharp in opener

FROM A7

Calabrese showed why he was named the starter ahead of freshman Jeff Godfrey. Calabrese went 12 for 15 for 176 yards and a touchdown, the best season-opening performance by a UCF quarterback since 2006, when Steven Moffett went 15 for 20 for 199 yards and three touchdowns.

Calabrese went 9 for 9 for 140 yards in the first half.

His touchdown pass to junior A.J. Guyton — who was all alone in the end zone — came right before halftime.

Guyton had his third career 100-yard reception game, setting a career high with 127 yards on eight catches.

"I was pretty confident going into the game, but this is just helping me out so much more," Calabrese said. "Everyone did a great job and helped me out today."

UCF had a balanced attack, with both the run and pass game eclipsing

200 yards.

Davis was a big contributor to that, rushing for 107 yards and a touchdown on 20 carries.

Davis surpassed his career-high of 76 yards against Tulane last season.

Davis responded positively as the starting back. He had bursts of 5 or more yards throughout the game, something that UCF will look for when setting up the pass.

The question of when Godfrey would play was answered in the first drive of the second quarter. Godfrey nearly threw an interception, but settled down.

He went 6 for 7 for 65 yards, completing his first collegiate touchdown pass to sophomore Quincy McDuffie in the fourth quarter.

UCF gained 472 yards, the most in a season opener since 1998, on the road against Louisiana Tech.

The defense gave up 136 rushing yards and UCF improved to 20-12 in season openers and can now focus on NC State.

## Davis looks smooth in first start

FROM A7

the middle in Victor Gray and E.J. Dunston, the going looked rough early. The Coyotes rushed for 81 yards in the first half and a touchdown against a shaky line.

Coach George O'Leary wasn't too concerned with the tackles' play. Rather, he thought the Knights needed to converge quicker on the running backs when they bounced outside.

Defensive end Bruce Miller was double-teamed most of the game, which slowed his ability to get to the backfield, but he still racked up three tackles.

The Knights shored up their line in the second half, though, allowing only 35 yards after halftime.

Another note of concern for the Knights defense was Josh Robinson. It's too early to call it a sophomore slump, but Robinson had a rough game at cornerback, and his play showed why he was penciled in at backup for much of the preseason.

The second-year defensive back had momentary lapses in concentration in pass cover-



EMRE KELLY / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Starting for the injured Brynn Harvey, Jonathan Davis averaged 5.3 yards per carry and scored a first-quarter touchdown.

age, and he flubbed a couple of tackles in open space.

Jonathan Davis' first start at running back went smoothly, as the sophomore picked up 107 yards and a touchdown on 20 carries. Davis was given huge holes to work with courtesy redshirt juniors Nick Pieschel and Cliff McCray. Davis hit the holes hard but never showed breakaway speed.

Not that anyone should expect Chris Johnson-like speed out of the Knights' backfield; Brynn Harvey isn't exactly a burner either, and even Kevin Smith was questioned for suspect 40-yard dash times. The main strength of UCF running backs is their ability to shed tackles and grind out 4 to 5 yards per carry.

What does this win mean for the rest of the

season? Nothing and everything.

Nothing in that the offensive numbers are incredibly inflated.

Everything in that the defense's struggles may be exacerbated when the Knights face FBS teams.

UCF takes on NC State on Saturday, making it the third consecutive year the Knights have faced an ACC team in their out-of-conference games.

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## Women's volleyball

## UNCW title improves Knights to perfect 6-0



Junior Kristin Fisher (front) and Sara Rex have contributed to the Knights' as-of-yet unbeaten season. UCF is coming off a tournament win at UNC Wilmington.

DANNY AIELLO  
Sports Editor

The Knights made sure to let the state of North Carolina know who they are.

The women's volleyball team battled back to defeat UNC-Greensboro 3-2, then proceeded to sweep South Carolina State, 3-0 to take home the UNC Wilmington/Courtyard by Marriott Tournament title and improve its record to 6-0 on the year.

"It is important for us to win tournaments," head coach Todd Dagenais said in a press release.

"To be a champion you have to win like a champion and win champi-

onships, and we did that this weekend."

The sixth-straight win marks the first time the Knights have won all six of their first contests since 1983, and it's the first time since UCF joined Division I in 1984.

Junior captain Kristin Fisher was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player after posting 31 kills, 22 digs and 33.0 points during the tournament, and Sophomores Evija Vilde, who hit .214 with 30 kills, nine digs and recorded four blocks, and Meredith Murphy, 39 digs and 11 assists, was also named to the All-Tournament team.

"Greensboro did a good

job of putting Kristin in the position that she had to be perfect to be successful, and it is not fair to ask any player to be perfect," Dagenais said in the release. "But she found ways to manufacture points even when the shot wasn't there. She was a stabilizing force and her confidence continues to spread through the team, even at times when we struggled."

UCF went down two sets to UNC Greensboro for the second straight year, and just like last year, the Knights battled back to win three sets to complete the rally.

"That match was won on sheer guts and courage and there is no line in the

stat column that reflects that," Dagenais said in the release.

Less than three hours after the grueling match, the Knights turned around and swept the South Carolina State Bulldogs in straight sets to capture the tournament crown and finish off a successful day on the court.

Angelica Crump led the Knights with a .579 attacking percentage and set a career high in kills.

The Knights return home to host the Courtyard by Marriott/UCF Classic at The Venue Sept. 10-11. Florida Atlantic, Baylor and Jacksonville will travel to Orlando for the tournament.

## Bacher's bomb caps rout over Jax

FROM A7

five shots on goal the rest of the game as Knights goalkeeper Shawn Doyle preserved the shutout, at times making it look relatively easy.

"We had a little bit of luck," said sophomore midfielder Nicholas Robson, who had a goal and two assists in the game. "But we earned our luck."

The Knights offense came roaring back, scoring just 12 minutes into the game. Sophomore Spencer Scott found himself in the right place at the right time and slammed home the first goal of the 2010 campaign on a bad rebound given up by Jacksonville's goalkeeper.

Cooksey extended the lead to 2-0 in the 23rd minute with a great indi-

vidual effort, first getting past a JU defender with a quick move to his left and then beating the goalie with a quick shot to the far post.

"I just ran over to the ball, stopped for a second, faked one way, went the other way, and just tucked it into the corner," said Cooksey, who also added an assist in the game. "But I think it was a great play from our team because we won the ball in our half, brought it up quickly and got it on the attack."

The Knights third goal came courtesy of a Robson penalty kick near the end of the half.

After UCF played the ball into the attacking zone, forward Luiz Yamashita was taken down by a foul in the box and was awarded a penalty kick. Robson took over

from there and his goal put the game out-of-reach.

"We kind of clicked. Just the little things came together tonight," said Robson. "Everything went well and we just worked as a good, cohesive unit out there."

After a preseason filled with second-half offensive letdowns, Cunningham has stressed the importance of coming out strong to start the second half of games, and the Knights proved they were up to the challenge.

After some back and forth action early in the half, senior defender Yaron Bacher corralled the ball 40 yards from the goal and showed no hesitation, blasting a shot into the top-left corner of the net.

His left-footed rocket in the 77th minute left

Dolphin players standing in disbelief and set off a wild celebration on the UCF sideline.

"It's about playing for both halves, playing for 90 minutes, and making sure we are constantly putting pressure on the opposing team," said Cunningham. "Coming out of halftime it was imperative for us to not stop the momentum we had in the first half."

The Knights added their last goal just before the final whistle.

Cooksey chased down a ball off of a broken play in the box, and fired in his second goal of the game to lock up the 5-0 victory.

Next up for the Knights is Florida Atlantic, who come into town Monday at 3 p.m. The Owls lost their season-opener at Jacksonville 2-1 in overtime.

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## OUR STANCE

## Attendance is up to students

**B**e it because of illness, fatigue or even a brutal hangover, let's face it: There are some days when making it to class is just impossible.

According to an article published last week by NPR, Northern Arizona University is installing electronic ID card scanners outside of several large lecture hall classrooms.

The purpose of these scanners is to record who is and who isn't showing up for class, specifically in large classrooms where it is too difficult to take attendance.

If you ask us, this technology is cool, but it's a bit too restrictive for college students.

Since graduating high school, we've all been given the freedom to govern our academic lives.

We're permitted to choose our own classes and professors, decide whether to buy textbooks and how much effort to put into the course, including whether or not we want to show up.

At UCF, individual professors have the ability to decide if attendance should be mandatory, a practice we

think should continue.

Generally, most professors who don't make attendance mandatory do so because they think we need to take responsibility for ourselves.

Professors shouldn't have to keep tabs on every student in every one of their classes.

Instead, each individual needs to make it their own prerogative to show up or what is necessary to succeed in the class to get good grades.

Requiring students to scan their ID cards before every class relinquishes the students' ability to make their own decisions about their academic career.

For a few of us, learning outside of the classroom is actually easier than attending class.

Some students prefer to grasp the material on their own, or they find a professor's explanation confusing.

This is especially true since so many teachers post their course materials onto Webcourses.

Using online tools, students can access PowerPoint presentations, selected

readings and other materials essential to understanding the course work and passing the class.

Another point to consider is that there are instances where students, although they may want to, can't attend class.

Life is full of mishaps like car accidents, illnesses and family crises, none of which a student should be punished for.

By putting in scanners, students might feel more pressured to defend their absences, which would also take up valuable time that professors need to grade papers or plan their next classes.

We're not saying students should always skip class.

We're saying we should have the ability to choose.

Basically, do what you need to do to ensure the best academic performance, even if that means skipping the occasional class.

As of now, we haven't heard any talk of UCF planning to implement the same technology as NAU, and we hope the university decides to stick with its current attendance policy.



JAY SCHILLER &amp; GREG CRAVENS / MORE ON TV

## Basic indicators for returning to market

Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke put it best at his Aug. 27 Jackson Hole speech: We are having a "crisis of confidence" in the U.S. and abroad.

Though the market is unpredictable at this point in time, there is no reason to throw in the towel and wait on the sidelines. There is money to be had; you just have to know how to approach the markets.

Here is a condensed list of overlooked economic and market indicators every person should know if they're interested in making money.

By following these basic indicators, you will be able to formulate your own expectations of where the general market may be heading in the near future.

One indicator is unemployment claims that are released weekly by the Department of Labor. This statistic is important because of its timeliness to the markets as compared to the monthly released unemployment level statistic.

When you are comparing week-over-week statistics, look for trends not just reversals. A movement can be considered a trend after three to four weeks of the same direction move. I published an article regarding the unemployment claims number compared to the unemployment level in last week's issue of the *Future*.

Reading that article would be worth the time to understand major discrepancies in unemployment statistics.

Going forward, the key is spotting a trend of more people landing jobs and fewer people applying for unemployment benefits. This will reinvigorate the housing markets.

Housing inventories give investors the number of existing

MARLEY HUGHES  
Guest Columnist

unsold homes in the marketplace. These vacant homes need to be bought up before the market can recover. The U.S. is currently looking at the highest number of unsold homes it has ever seen, about 12.5 months' worth of supply.

Once we see existing homes being bought up, then we can anticipate the addition of new

homes to the market as the demand for homes will eventually exceed supply.

The VIX is the barometer of implied volatility of S&P 500 index options. The S&P 500 is used as the default market by professional investors because of the diversity that the S&P illustrates with its 500 companies compared to the DOW, which tracks only 30 companies. The meaning and mathematics behind the VIX are quite simple.

You must first understand that the VIX is an annualized number; so we can infer that by dividing the current VIX LEVEL of 23 (recalculated every second during a trading session) by the square root of 12 (months in a year) that the market expects the S&P 500 to move up or down 6.64 percent over the next 30-day period.

$23/\sqrt{12}$  months = 6.64 percent volatility over the next 30 day period

Use the VIX as a measure of when to enter and exit the markets based upon your appetite for risk. The lower the VIX, the less risky the perception of the market is.

We may be in a period of extreme uncertainty, but the use of basic economic and stock market indicators are necessary when trying to navigate these rough seas.

There are many indicators to look to, but these three should give you a foundation as you enter the market.

## Hold off on judging UCF PD

**L**ate last week, allegations surfaced about possible discrimination exhibited by the UCF Police Department.

A UCF professor, claimed she was called a "drug user," "crackhead" and "liar," based on her mixed-raced appearance and sexuality.

At this point, the allegations are still being investigated, which presents a difficult situation for anyone to make any assumptions.

The fact of the matter is that, regardless of what anyone thinks, this situation has not been resolved.

The necessity of massive movements, e-mails and gatherings seems premature without the completion of an official investigation.

Furthermore, Richard Beary, UCF PD's chief of police, personally requested assistance from Orlando Police in conducting the investigation.

This helps to assuage any claims that the investigation could possibly be slanted, as an outside organization is performing it.

The amount of support for Jennifer Lisa Vest is commendable, but could poten-

tially become misplaced if the investigation presents different claims.

We understand that police discrimination is a real thing, as is sometimes the case with any position involving authority.

We also understand that this may very well have happened exactly as Vest says, but without an official source, where is the certainty?

In this day and age, everyone expects well-educated people to "look at both sides of the problem." Where is that in this instance? Why is it automatically assumed that university police wronged someone in some way?

According to the police report, Vest was not very compliant in her initial meeting with police. The officer explained why she was pulled over and noticed a pillbox.

Upon confirming that the pills were prescribed, the officer noticed her agitation.

When asked, she claimed that she was being harassed. From there, the miscommunications just continued.

As university students

who study politics, law and history, we are taught to use only unquestionable resources in our research.

How is this any different from a research paper?

As students and members of the community, incidents such as these force us to conduct research about what happened. We scour news sources, official releases and listen to what our closest friends have to say on the matter.

The ultimate questions that we're asking at the *Future* is this: Is everyone quick to point blame to UCF police because they feel police frequently abuse authority? Or is it that people don't understand that these are merely allegations, not proof of any wrongdoing?

We can't write history papers without proper citations, mathematic reports without equations, or even articles without credible sources.

What gives UCF students the right to automatically assume that Vest was wronged in some way? Let's hold off on judgment until we have all of the facts.

## ON UCFNEWS.COM WHAT YOU ARE SAYING

## UCF Police faces allegations

Gumbs, Miller, and Freeman are hot!

Shout out to the folks attending the Friday gathering! We need to come together as a community and find strength in our wounds.

Ya Bastal!

Dignity does not surrender!

—NIKKINICHO

In this situation — training them is inappropriate. They knew very well that what they were doing was wrong — how

would holding a class telling them it was wrong solve anything? They should be terminated and the non-offending police officers in the department and new hires should be trained in "How not to act like a racist, sexist, coldhearted \*#@\*!^\*"

—ANONYMOUS

Quote: They searched her car without her permission...

No, you don't have that option. under the 4th amendment, the Supreme Court has authorized police to search your vehicle any time they want for any reason, if you have been pulled over.

Best advice: be polite and courteous OPEN YOUR DAMN WINDOW, and show your license and registration.

The UCF Police Dept will be exonerated and this chip on her shoulder professor should resign.

—ANONYMOUS

UCF Police Dept will be exonerated? Are you a UCF police officer? driving around in your UCFPD car typing on your student fee paid for laptop? Nice defense, Mr. Officer. "OPEN YOUR DAMN WINDOW"???, you definitely sound like an officer.

There should be a thorough

investigation not some lame dog and pony show where sheriff beary will claim to have looked into it but in actuality done nothing. these loser rent a cops need to start acting professional and treat people with respect and courtesy. They found nothing illegal on her and yet they brought out the police dog to scare her and searched her car.

They could have spent their time more wisely and actually treat people nicely so that people don't hate the school. How do you expect to attract top faculty when police are harassing them?

As a parent, I'm afraid to send my kids to a school with

these crazy cops who shoot their own kind.

—ADAD

## Don't abuse safety services

I don't know anyone who feels unsafe on UCF's campus, its well lit and there's not much to be scared of. If we followed your advice, SEPS would never be used, or would just be a service for those scared of their own shadow, which isn't fair to every other student who is paying for the service.

—ANONYMOUS







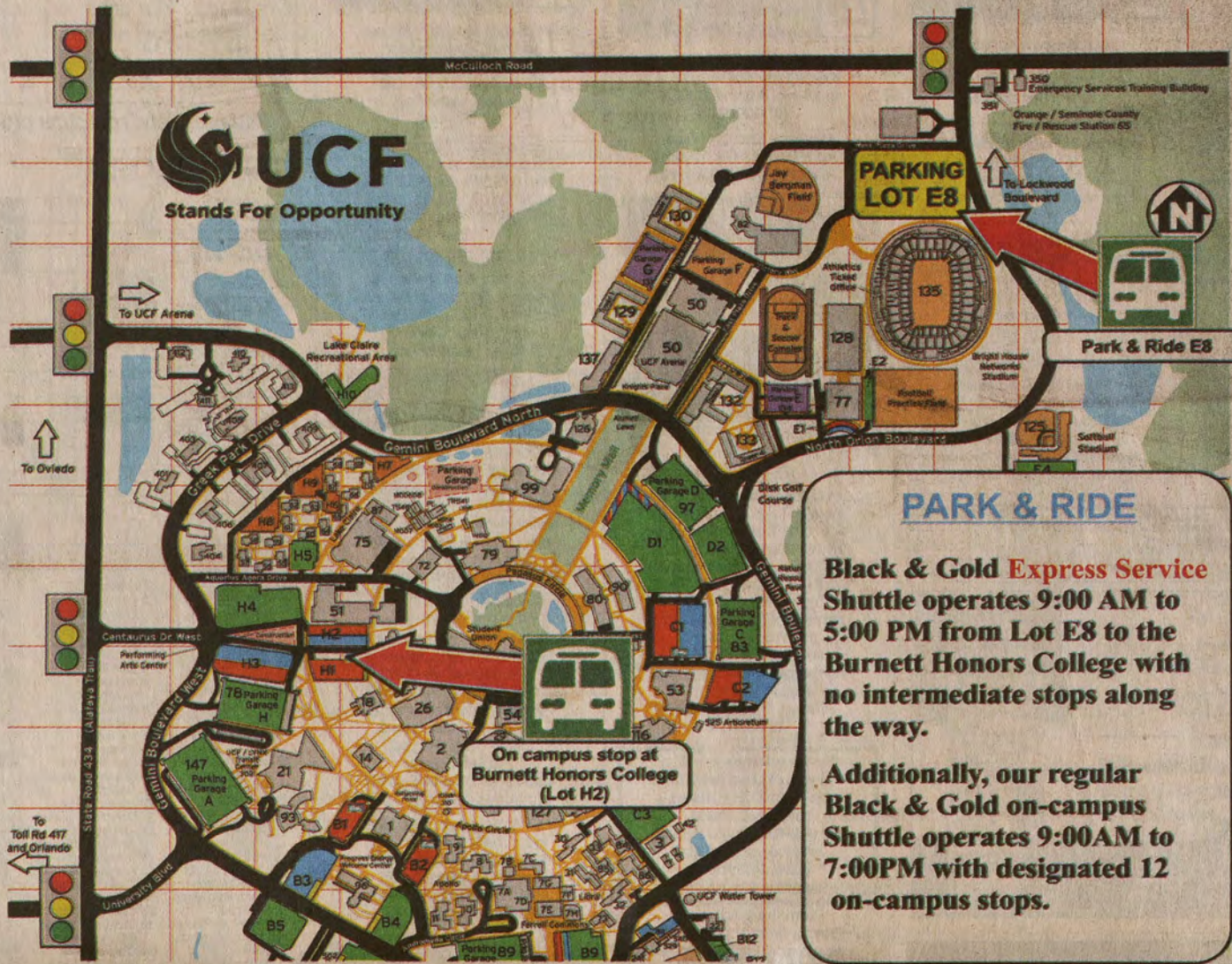


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# PARK & RIDE AT ORLANDO TECH CENTER



For more information, please visit our website [www.parking.ucf.edu](http://www.parking.ucf.edu) or call us at 407-823-2131